

etc., etc. If there's any dependence to be put on Websters definition, I'm a good deal more farmer than the men who raise colts and calves and pigs. For I surely do more "cultivating land" in proportion than they do,—or than almost any of my neighbors who go in for "general farming:" for that

I have to. I don't cultivate so m ny series, but those which I do take every bit as much time and work and, I suspect, rather more care and worry. The man who has an acre in lettuce or onions or celery has to cultivate.— and and then cultivate,—and cultivate. And then cultivate some more I don't know any other land in town which is cultivated so frequently and so assiduantly as that in my gardens.

Very well, then: ar'm I a "farmer" according to Webster? And isn't Webster good enough authority?

I insist upon it that the cultivator who raises sninged and cauliflower and string beans is that a restricted to the soil. Naturally some soils are lighter and warmer and heartier and more retentive of fertility than others. But, while such soils undeniably save trouble and cost, they are not absolutely as shall be reconstructed to the soil. Naturally some soils are lighter and warmer and heartier and more retentive of fertility than others. But, while such soils undeniably save trouble and cost, they are not absolutely as good surden out of a proposition some others wouldn't think fit for a turnip patch. I don't cultivate so m ny

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Then arises the question about the former which my correspondent is concerned:
Poes this particular kind of farming prove more profitable than horse-farming, or corr-farming, or corr-farming, or corr-farming, or corr-farming, or corr-farming. To this there isn't any universal answer. It all depends.

If depends upon the sort of land you have I if depends upon the amount of manures you can obtain and their cost, it depends upon the amount of manures you can obtain and their cost, it depends upon the amount of manures you can obtain and their cost, it depends upon the amount of manures you can obtain and their cost, it depends upon the sort of land you have I if depends upon the former you can get eccasional extra help when special crops call for additional labor; pearly the provided at the poly of the cost of the poly of the cost of

Kalamazoo is a great celery country. The climate seems to suit and the soil is perfectly adapted to the crop. Yet, if I lived in Kalamazoo, the very lasting I lived in Kalamazoo, the very lasting I for try to reise would be celerated turn my land into bush, and sell ean-poles and hoops, first.
Simply because the competition is been there and the prices have

Simply because the competition is to keen there and the prices have thereby been driven so low that no one with American ideas of life and living could afford it. The work is largely in the hands of longiners who, accustomed at home to poorer living than we sive our paupers and to longer hours of work than we impose on our convets, continue to five right there in the heart of America on rations hardly fit for American pigs, and work hardly fit for American pigs, and work from earliest dawn to long after sunjet. Also they all work. Fathers and mothers grub fourteen to sixteen hours this week. mothers grub fourteen to sixteen hours a day, side by side, without rest or intermission. And with them work children and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and grandchildren and sometimes great-grand-hous and sometimes great-grandchildren and grandchildren about the fields, a mothers the need save their lecting their

work to suckie the nome.

People who live and work that way People who live and work that way can do and do undersell competitors with higher ideas of living. In some cases, workhouses, jails and prisons have gardens attached, which are cared for by the prisoners. Of course competition from such sources cuts swerely into the profits of any who are to earn or pay wages for like work.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beiding of Lynn, Mass., spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Savies.

Ralph Skekleton of Hartford is enjoying a week's vacation with his father, Joseph Skekleton.

Mrs. Mary Nye of Danielson spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Smith.

Miss Alms L. Rich of Providence.

Furthermore, it may very well happen, often does happen, that the mere distance from market may be a bar to successful trucking. Last spring I had a rather unusually good supply of quite file head lettince. There was more of it than my local market could use. I tried the Jobbers in the neargest two city markets, and got their prices. I found that they would pay me only about a quarter of what I was getting regularly, per head, though the retail price of lettuce to the consumers h both those cities was more than double what I was charging my local austomers. Taking out freight and jouble what I was charging my local ustomers. Taking out freight and commissions and cost of packages and time required for nutting up and haul miss Fanny I must vacation at the railroad. I found that my returns from these generous city gendemen would have left me just about lemen would have left me just about leave to fee a cent per head, to pay for restilization and cultivation and irritation and other botherations easential to raising the crop.

Hiss Euret the Christman

It zil depends.

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If the climate of Florida, say, is more conductive to orange groves than apple orchards, it would seem simple good sense to go in for oranges there. Ent one would hesitate long before advising a Maine nonle grower to substitute orange groves for his orchards. He's too near the North Pole. Or, he's not near enough to the equator.

to undertake to sell truck except for cash. The little charme book which it is so easy to carry and jot down sales in is the trucker's sure passport to the

ou can raise the sort of stun which the contents want, when they want and at a cost less than they're will-to pay.

Of the machine for your work of the competition you have.

If you, on the other hand, prefer the team and the machine for your work is should advise you most emphatically not to attempt truck-gardening. THE FARMER.

Windham County THOMPSON

EAST KILLINGLY

Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Brown and Miss Fanny Brown spent the Christ-mus vacation with friends in Wor-

George Botham has been visiting Miss Rogers was in Boston recent-

LETTERS FROM TWO STATES

New London County SALEM

library Incorporated, With Prof. Hiram Bingham, of Yale, President-Granted Use of Congregational Parsonage-Christmas Concert and

WHAT FARMING IS! AN ALL-INCLUSIVE

BUSINESS

What Farming Is! An All-Inclusive

Business

(Written Specially for The Bulletin.)

A correspondent who knows that I sometime ago gave up what is called "general farming" for gardening asks which I consider the more profitable.

Dear me! That's a little like asking whether oranges are a better crop than apples. It all depends.

If one likes to work a garden and has discovered in himself by past tests the ability to raise a little better on a little earlier truck then his neighbors; and if there are enough of those medically and provided, it is earlier truck then his neighbors; and if there are enough of those meighbors to take what he raises and the content of the little carrier truck then his neighbors; and if there are enough of those meighbors to take what he raises and the content of the little carrier truck then his neighbors; and if there are enough of those meighbors to take what he raises and the little carrier truck then his neighbors; and if there are enough of those meighbors to take what he raises and the little carrier truck then his neighbors; and if there are enough of those meighbors to take what he raises and the little carrier truck then his neighbors; and if there are enough of those meighbors to take what he raises and the little carrier truck then his neighbors; and if there are enough of those meighbors to take what he raises and the little carrier truck then his neighbors; and if there are enough of those meighbors to take what he raises and the little carrier truck the little and the office of Judge Charles A. Williams Saturday, December 20th, to incorporate the San The following officers were chosen; President, Prof. Erown Lane met in the office of Judge Charles A. Williams Saturday, December 20th, to incorporate the San The following officers were chosen; President, Prof. Enough Charles A. Williams Carriers to incorporate the E. Rogers of New Lane met in the office of Judge Charles A. Williams Carriers and Judge Charles A. Williams Carriers Dr. Hiram Bingham and Prof. Er-

The Christmas concert of the Control n most cases, I suspect you'll find hat these are old hands who have rown into it gradually and have developed at once a science of economy n production and a trick of shrewdness in sellin which beginners are not likely to attain.

Above all I should not think it safe o undertake to sell truck except for

hine jack knife. He also presented each adult present a neat church calendar. The sift of the Sunday school to the paster, was a leather covered, loose leaf, memorandum. His class gave him a two dollar and a half gold piece in a gold case. Fee Mr. Crawford presented case, Rev. Mr. Crawford presented Lawrence Spencer, in behalf of the Sunday school a nicely bound Bible for perfect attendance during the year 1914.

Bela Pratt in Town.

Bela Lyon Pratt and sons, Dudley and Minot Pratt of Boston spent sev-eral days of the week in town. Miss Dorothy Fuller of Mystic is

the holidays with her parents in Lef-

C. R. Tiffany of Wallingford spent Christmas at William Sisson's and H. John Evans has been ill this week, Dr. Ely, who has been seriously ill with pneumonla, is improving rapid-

HAMBURG

Miss Euretta G. Grosvenor visited the Christmas holidays with her aunt in Worcester.

A large force of men and teams have filled the lockouses at La Plaishance and watch the many be people willing at the Christmas holidays with her aunt took place Thursday evening.

Nathan Story of East Haddam was in Sterling City sawing wood with his power mill the part of the week.

Shouldn't recommend it to any one with 11 inch ice of fine quality.

See, In this case, I sold all I could my own customers, used it freely brother Horace Brown, in Worcester.

Christmas Entertainments by Sunday Schools and Societies-Burial of Mrs. Robert Young to Be in East Lyme.

OLD MYSTIC

The Baptist Sunday school held a Christmas concert Sunday evening in the auditorium, when the Christmas service, entitled The Wendrous Gift, was rendered. Following is the programme: Plane sole, Miss Viola Eldredge; eong. The Merry Christmas Song, school, grayer, Rev. Herbert Bason Hutchins; song, Hear the Bells of Christmas, school; responsive reading, superintendent and school; song. The Heavenly Song, school; recitations, A Lesson From the Holly, Elsie Smith, Dérothy Beckwith; George Daboll; song. The Christ Child's Lullaby, school; recitation, The Sweetest Name, Beatrice Clark; song, Dorothy Chesebro; recitation, Joy of the World, Elizabeth Denison; song, The Gift of Love, school; recitations. A Message of Christmas, Lucy Whitford; Where Where is He? Gladys Main; song, Seeking the King, school; recitation, Seeking the King, school; recitation A Christmas Story, Lucy Whitford, remarks, Rev. Air. Hutchins; collection; closing song, Christmas Farewell; benediction, pastor.

The Eaptist Sunday school held a Christmas entertainment in the conference room Monday from 3 to 5 p.m. There was a Christmas tree and a concert of Victro a music. Cocca and Iancy cookles were served to all. after which the presents were distributed from the tree, each of the younger pupils receiving a lift. A Christmas box of candy a d an orange were alses given to each of the younger pupils. er pupils.

Mrs. Young's Death.

Voing.

Mrs Lydia Greene Young, wife of Robert Young died Monday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greene after a lincering illcharles Greene after a lincering illness. She was 24 years of age, and is survived by her husband, one child, her parents and a sister, Mrs. Louis Doyle. The funeral was held Friday at 2.20 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Greene, Rev. C. T. Hatch of Mystic, conducting the service. The body will be taken to East Lyme this (Saturday) morning for burial.

Officers of Sunday School.

The Baptist Sunday school has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Frank E. Williams, superintendent: William D. Berkwith assistant superintendent; Mrs. Charles H. Burdlek, secretary; Oscar F. H. Burdick, secretary; Oscar F. Crumb, treasurer; Miss Viola El-dredge librarian; Mrs. J. Harold Willams, superintendent of

FITCHVILLE

Members of Baptist Sunday School Christmas Festival-Cash Prizes to Punctual Pupils.

Christmas was observed by the members of the Baptist Sunday school Sinday evening, Dec. 27, by the following concert programme: Opening song, Christmas Bells, school: prayer by Rev. J. C. Young of Bograh Cen.er. responsive reading by the school: prayer propositive reading by the school: prayer. on Christmas day family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cheries Ray.

Henry Darling of New London is visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Darling. Earl Brown and Myer Schumacher made a successful fishing trip to Road pond Christmas day, catching 28 line pickerel through the ice. The largest one weighed 2 1-2 pounds.

Rev. R. H. Crawford preached to unusually large congregations Sunday. In the morning he addressed the children on the subject of Growth, taking for his text Mark 5.28. In the evening the Christian Endeavor topic was used. This Year and all Years for Christ. Gilbert J. Murray led the opening service. opening service.

NORTH LYME

North a few weeks and family opening the Shepherds Watched, school; recitation, Joy to the World, Edith Vergason; son; sung, Lead on, Bright Star, school; recitation, Christmas Snow-falces, Charlotte Bentley; song, Joy to the World, school and congregation. At the close of the exercises Santa Claus came and stripped the Christmas tree and presented each child a present and a hox of Christmas candy.

Holiday Visitors.

Miss lielen Adams is visiting rela-Miss lielen Adams is visiting relatives in Stafford Springs.
Miss Katie A. Murphy and nieces.
Misses Katherine and Lillian Murphy, are spending the holidays with the Misses McCarty.
Mrs Arthur Chapman and children, Bernice and Helen, have returned to North Franklin after spending a few days with her parents Mr and Mrs.

LEONARD BRIDGE

Leo G. Cummings, an instructor at Wesleyan college, Middletown, spent the Christmas holiday with his mother, Mrs. Ida E. Cummings.

David Walsh returned to Edwin P. Kneeland's Tuesday after spending several days in Brooklyn, N. Y. and in Bridgeport.

Several from this place attended the cance at the Grange hall, Lebanon, Christmas night.

Miss Clifford of Willimantic spent the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Babcock have returned to Sterling after passing Christmas with Mrs. Babcock's sister, Mrs. William Brady.

Mrs. Mary Marra and son Daniel Were in Hanover recently, attending the funeral of a friend.

Patrick Foley of the U. S. navy is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foley, on a 12-days' furlough. Master Ellsworth and Miss Ellen Fowers of Chesterfield are visiting their aunt, Mrs. W. N. Chappell.

Mrs. Ethel Mullen of Baltic spent Christmas with her aunt and uncle, Mrs. and Mrs. Proderick Kingsley.

Miss Ethel Mullen of Baltic spent Christmas with her aunt, and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kingsley. Jeremiah Fields has returned to Providence after spending the holiday with his sisters, the Misses Fields. Miss Mary McManus is visiting her sister, Miss Margaret McManus, of Navy York A Christmas entertainment and tree for the children of Hamburg were given Wednesday evening at the church a social and watch meeting that the place Thursday evening.

Miss Mary McManus is visiting her sister, Miss Margaret McManus, of New York.

Mrs. John Sullivan and Miss Christina Marra were recent visitors in Hamburg.

SHUNOC

Rev. John M. Collins spoke in the Second Baptist courch Sunday morning, attended the Christmas exercistheid in the church at 2 o'clock, spok at White Rock R. I., at 3 o'clock, an again at Clarkeville (Stonington) in the evening at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Maria N. Merrill continues to improve slowly from a serious illness. The local representatives-elect will start for Hartford Tuesday.

Christmas watherings and family re-

Christmas sutherings and family re-unions were held at W. P. Baboock's, George F. Contes, E. Frank White's and Amos Wheeler's on Christmas

day.

The Sunday schools connected with toth village churches, the Third Eaptist and Congregational, held interesting exercises Thursday evening and had trees.

Miss Irene Vose of Westerly is the organist at the Congregational church in North Stonington village.

Jesse Richmond of Hopkinton, R. L. has been visiting relatives in town.

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Rev. A. E. Witter of Hopkinton, R. I.,
will preach in the Third Baptist church
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
A good crop of nine-inch ice is being
harvested by the ice dealers.
Watch meetings were held in some
of the churches Thursday night.

NORTH STONINGTON

Vacation Nearing a Close-Mrs. J. L. Peacock to Speak at Baptist Church.

Rev. George H. Chambers has moved to Bradford, R. I., where he is to be-come pastor of the Baptist church. Rev. Lucian Drury, pastor emeritus of the Third Eaptist church, conducted the church covenant meeting Wednes-day evening Mrs. W. H. Hillard and Mrs. D. W. Bissell spent a part of Wednesday in Miss Dora T. Maine went to South Attichoro Mass., Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs. F. T. Whitman.

Woman Speaker Announced. Mrs. J. L. Peacock of Westerly will peak in the Third Baptist church sunday evening under the auspices of the Woman's Home Mission society. Christmas family reunions were held at the homes of E. F. White and W. P. Subcock

The town schools will reopen Men-lay. The Wheeler school will resume essions Wednesday. Miss Priscilla A. Billings of Ston-ington has been visiting Mrs. H. E. Miss Sarah T, Palmer of Pendleton till called on friends in this village

OAKDALE

Prettily Decorated Tree Vields Sweets for Sunday School Children-New Garage for Company's Big Powe

The Mentrille Center Sunday scho

and single by the school. Cake and occa were served and cach ore present received a bre of randy. The reelt. After the evapolate game foyed by all.

Chursday Garage for Autotruck. The Massasoit Manufacturine cor-ne is baving a large carries each or the sixter and thock which to cently need to the same and though the

- no regation hurch tomor-

S. Frank Palmer was in Westerly "ednesday Miss Mydrell Maine of Westerly was me over Christmas. The entertainment for the benefit of the chapel fund is to be repeated, as the first night was stormy. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maine were mests of the latters parents in Provi-dence over Christmas.

CLARK'S FALLS

Windham County

Britain.

Airs. Morrell and a friend from Boston were guests of Mrs. Neitle Barstow over Christmas.

The ice is about ten inches thick and a few are harvesting the crop.
On account of several cases of chicken pox, the Christmas entertainment was postponed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Barrett of Hartford spent Christmas in town.

Miss Inex Carpenter of Worcester and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Halstat enterment was postponed.

relatives.

Mrs. John B. Bacon has been spending a few days with her daughter.

Mrs. Higgins in New Haven.

WOODSTOCK

Theft Detecting Society Elects Officors-Addressed by Rev. F. E. Har-

The annual meeting of the Woodstock Theft Detecting society was held
in Agricultural hall. South Woodstock,
Tuesday. The weather and traveling
kept many from attending. The following officers were chosen for 1915;
President, George M. Sampson: vice
president, Edward L. Chamberlain;
treasurer, David Aldrich: secretary,
William M. Gallup; collector, Horace
B. Andrews. The other officers remain
the same as last year. The ladles
of Sepacet grange furnished a turkey

taken reems in Hartford for the winter.

Preparatory Lecture.

The preparatory lecture was held in
the chapel Thursday evening. Sevoral new members are to be received
into the Congregational church Sunday morning.

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For one thing, cottons are cheaper.

Also never before have there been such opportunities to purchase from importers large stocks of laces and embroideries at such great price-concessions.

We have imported some of our own laces, and have had many models made here to our order, from these imported laces. We were most fortunate in being able to get over from Paris a great number and variety of models. In fact, the very last thing our representative did before returning from Paris in

August, was to buy the collections of a number of model makers.

So, as usual, much of our in your is directly copied from the French and much of it is exclusive. Never were the styles so pretty, and so becoming -yes actually becoming. Never were the materials so dainty and attractive. And never did there seem

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SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Putnam Lodge, A. F. and A. M., Elects Officers. Senexet grange save the dinner for

Senexet grange gave the dinner for the Theft Detecting society.

Edmund Gilbert of New Haven spent the week end with Harry Wells.

Many from this place attended the New Year's dance at North Woodstock Thursday.

Mrs. S. B. Hadiey filled her too house this week.

Burr Smith and William Phillips filled T. J. Barber's ice house Monday and Tuesday. Thursday.

George Wilcox is spending a few days in Providence.

The officers of Senexet grange meet at the home of the master last Wed-

Being Stored.

On Christmas day the following were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kimball. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Eugene Kimball. Thomas Clark of Cark's the following officers.

Eugene Kimball. Thomas Clark of Cark's the following officers and family. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kimball. Thomas Clark of Cark's the following officers were elected:

Mr. and Mrs. John Whittaker and son of Noank were guests over Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. John Moffit.

Everett Kimball, while cutting a tree last Saturday, received 2 hard blow on the fact, caused by 2 falling into a few days with relatives in New Model.

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chicken pox, the Christmas entertainment was postponed.

Gwing to the severe weather last Sunday there were but 45 at church at the morning service, of these 31 remained to Sunday school.

Thirty-Five For Singing School.

There were 35 at the singing school.

Saturday night.

Miss Lizzie Weaver spent a few days in Norwich over Christmas, with relatives.

Mr. and Mre. Chester Halstat entertained relatives from Worcester and Philadelphis over Christmas.

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Mabel Basrett of Hartford is with her mother, Mrs. Core. Berrett, during the holidays.

Mrs. Ellis Lowell of Brimfield daughter of Calvin Esterbrook, is se-

PACKER

riously ill.

Thomas J. Brown was in Norwich Thursday.

Mrs. Martha Johnson, who has been visiting in Pawtucket, R. I. returned home Tuesday.

Isidor Freidman and Isidor Aberman have bought the Brown farm and have been moving in this week.

Miss Idella Young and her mother, of Jewett City, spent Friday here visiting friends.

SOUTH COVENTRY

the same as last year. The ledles of Senexet grance furnished a turkey dinner. After the dinner Rev. Fosdick B. Harrison gave a most interesting talk on The Advantages of Rural Life.

Representative B. R. Ritch has taken rooms in Hartford for the winter.

Clarence Haskell of Jewett City and Miss C. O. Whitford of Norwich. It was seven below zero Saturday morning,
Mrs. William Sprague of Moosup
called on Mrs. Carrie E. Clark Tucs-

SOUTH WINDHAM

Mr. and Mrs. John Ashley of Ulysses, Neb., Henry Witter of Willimantic, spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pelmer.
Mrs. Kingsley and Mrs. Farker were guests of Roland Slate over Christmas.

EAST WOODSTOCK

Clover Circle Meets-Reorganization of Sunday School.

Clover circle met with Eleanor Lin-derman last Saturday afternoon. Sub-ject. The World Family. The playime programme was in charge of Ruth

Rev. T. A. Turner exchanged pul-pits with Rev. F. D. Thayer of Dud-ley. Mass., Sunday. William Neely and family are en-entertaining Mr. Neely's brother from

Maine.

The Sunday school was reorganized last Sunday and the following officers elected. Superintendents Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Morse: assistant superintendent, Fred Davidson; secretary and treasurer, Clara Eddy.

C. H. Killsm who has served very faithfully for the past five years as superintendent declined to accept the office. He has only been absent four Sundays during that time.

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